

# MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 13, 1993

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 15

## U.S. ships retreat from Haitian shore

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian rightists, emboldened by their success in blocking the deployment of U.S. troops, urged the military on Tuesday to battle the Americans if they try to carry out a U.N. peacekeeping mission.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, ordered the ship carrying the American soldiers out of Haitian territorial waters to await further instructions, senior defense officials said. And the White House said the United States will support renewed economic sanctions to punish Haiti's military leaders for preventing the Americans from landing.

Armed toughs working under the protection of the military have vowed to stop the U.N. effort to restore democracy and reinstall President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a violent military coup two years ago.

On Monday, military-backed port workers kept the U.S. amphibious landing ship Harlan County from docking with more than 200 American and Canadian soldiers who are to help pave the way for Aristide's scheduled return Oct. 30.

U.S. and U.N. officials blamed Haiti's military for the disturbances.

"We're going to ask the U.N. to reimpose economic sanctions, those which strike hardest at the individuals who are now holding up the process," White House Press Secretary Dee Myers said Tuesday.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after agreements were signed in July permitting Aristide's reinstatement.

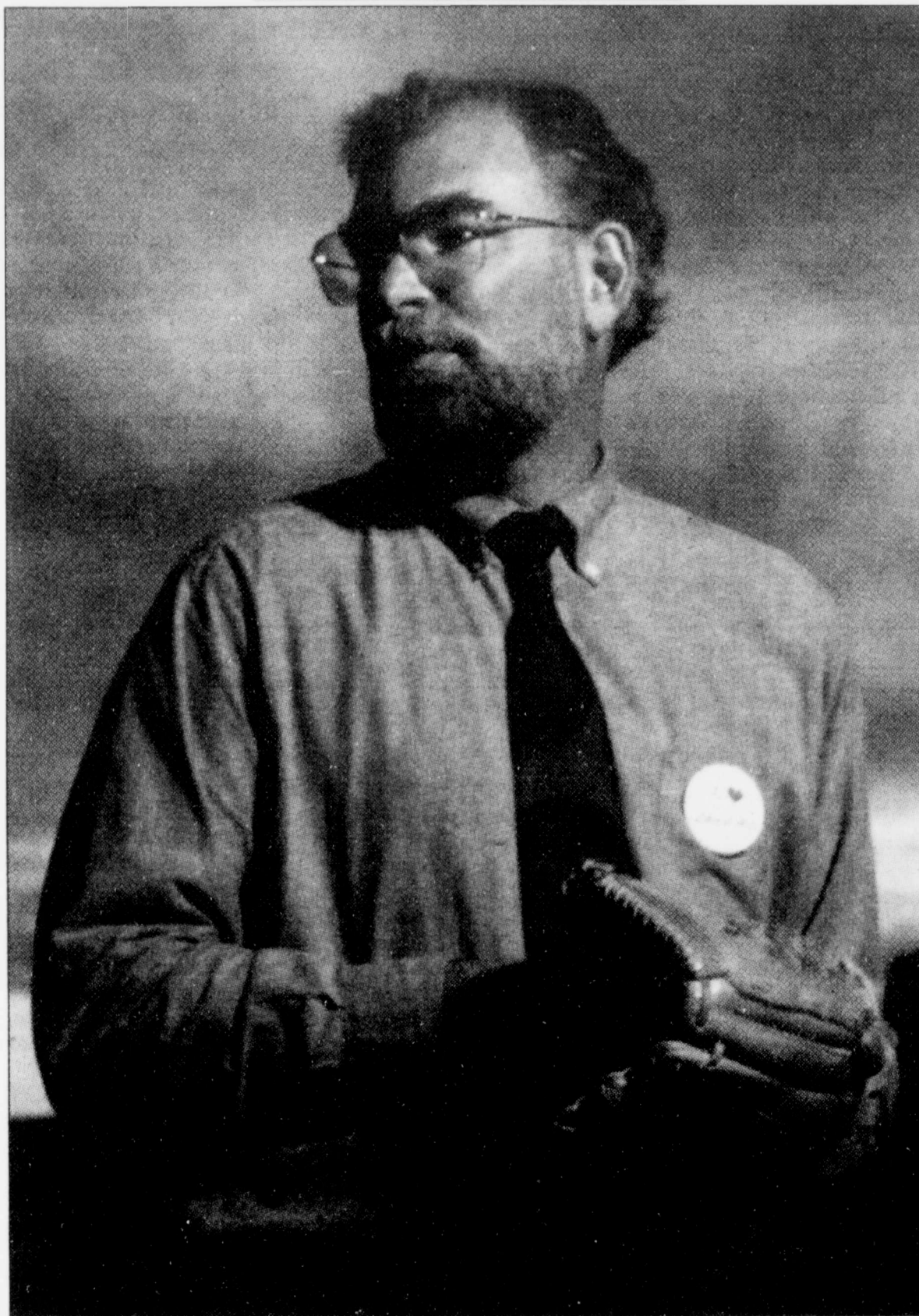
Myers added: "The president does not intend to let the troops sit on the ship offshore indefinitely."

Another Clinton official said a second troop ship, the USS Fairfax County, would not leave for Haiti as scheduled Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the Haitian rightists continued their campaign against the U.N.

See **HAITI**, page 3

## NEW DEAN. NEW PERSPECTIVE



Paul Zingg, the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is a baseball historian. He wants the university to note the role liberal arts plays in all fields / Daily photo Janet Jensen

## Zingg out loud

New Liberal Arts dean wants college's role to grow

By Linda A. Aha  
Daily Staff Writer

After five o'clock, the College of Liberal Arts office was empty. The only sound on this late Friday afternoon was the conversational voice of the college's new dean, Paul Zingg.

With the door of his office open, the dark-gray haired Zingg was seated in his well-lit office playing with a brown leather ball stuffed with old rags.

"This is an original mid-nineteenth century townball," Zingg said with a toothy smile, indicating why his name may be associated more with baseball

than liberal arts.

The former minor league pitcher who played in North Carolina in 1968 has received much attention around Cal Poly because of his close ties with the sport. Nationwide, he is a well-known baseball history consultant.

Just as close, however, is his association with history in general—be it American sports, higher education or the South. The New Jersey native and history Ph.D. has written numerous books addressing all of those areas. His latest was a book for the Oakland Museum's

See **ZINGG**, page 7

## Students say 'yes' to ethnic studies minor

MEChA, AASU say poll is good news

By Maria R. Van Schuyver  
Daily Managing Editor

More than 86 percent of Cal Poly students surveyed last week want the university to adopt an ethnic studies minor.

The 243-student survey — part of a report in the works by the campus Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee — was developed to find what level of interest students have in developing an ethnically-oriented curriculum.

The survey comes as part of a push by campus faculty and student leaders to bring the minor to Cal Poly.

The urging for such a program came to a head last spring when hundreds of minority students marched on President Warren Baker's home, demanding he address their concerns.

Those concerns are well-founded, according to human development senior Jay Shinnfield, who authored the survey.

He said Cal Poly is one of two schools in the entire California State University system not offering at least a minor in ethnic studies. The other campus, CSU-San Marcos is only 3 years old.

"There are a lot of com-

plaints that this school is not conducive to working with minority students," Shinnfield said. "This is supposed to be an institute of higher learning, yet not enough is being taught about various backgrounds."

Shinnfield's survey was conducted last week in general education courses and will be included in a report the ethnic studies committee said it hopes to bring to the Academic Senate by the end of fall or beginning of winter quarter.

See **SURVEY**, page 5

### RESULTS OF ETHNIC STUDIES SURVEY

Does your major allow for adequate electives to take a minor?  
**40.3%— Yes**

Do you feel Cal Poly should develop an ethnic studies minor?  
**86.3%— Yes**

If available at Cal Poly, would you be interested in taking an ethnic studies minor?  
**40.2%— Interested**

While attending Cal Poly, do you plan on taking a minor?  
**44.1%— Interested**

How would a potential employer in your prospective field view an ethnic studies minor?  
**66.7%— Positively**

Survey conducted by human development senior Jay Shinnfield

## Gays in military debate appealed to high court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will ask the Supreme Court to delay enforcement of a Los Angeles federal judge's order that banned discrimination against gays in the military, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"We will seek extraordinary relief from the Supreme Court," Kathleen deLaski told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

In the meantime, the Pentagon has instructed units to suspend its ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case, she said.

The case began with a gay sailor, Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who filed a lawsuit challenging the military's

See **GAYS**, page 2

## Denny case gets wild as juror, verdicts thrown out

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Deliberations in the Reginald Denny beating trial plunged into disarray again Tuesday as the judge dismissed another juror, threw out two verdicts and ordered the panel to start over.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk, presiding over the racially charged case, removed a middle-aged white male juror because of personal problems unrelated to the trial.

The juror was replaced by a middle-aged black man who was selected by lottery, giving the reconstituted jury four blacks, two whites, two Asian-Americans and four Hispanics. There are 10 women and two men.

The judge didn't detail the problems, but said he learned of them in secret meeting between him and the juror.

"These appear to be significant personal problems," Ouderkirk said.

He was the fifth person removed from the panel, leaving one alternate.

The excused juror was ordered not to talk about the case or say anything that could identify himself or other jurors until final verdicts are in.

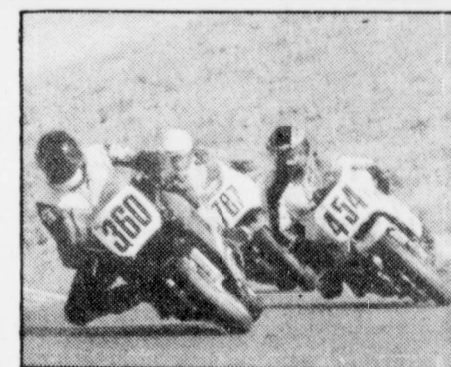
Before the juror was removed, the sequestered panel had reached verdicts on two counts against Henry Watson, 29, who is on trial with Damian Williams, 20 in the attack on Denny and others on April 29, 1992, during rioting that followed acquittal of four policemen in the Rodney King beating.

The defendants face life prison terms if convicted of the most serious charge: attempted premeditated murder on Denny.

After deliberating about half a day, the jury had decided whether Watson should be convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in an attack on motorist Alicia Mal-

See **DENNY**, page 2

### INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



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**8** Cal Poly student finishes third in professional motorcycle competition

### OPINION

**4** Brooke Richardson says don't stress: midterms will pass

### SPORTS

**8** Cross country team members run for the thrill of it

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# AGENDA

## OCT. 13

### WEDNESDAY

39 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Patchy morning fog, clearing by midday, afternoon increasing clouds with 30 percent chance of rain.

**Expected high/low:** 75 / 52 **Tuesday's high/low:** 80 / 51

#### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — TUES., OCT. 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	(4th Inning at presstime)
NEXT GAME	CHICAGO 2
ATLANTA at PHILA-DELPHIA	TORONTO 2
Today, 12:07 p.m.	NEXT GAME (if needed)
	TORONTO at CHICAGO
	Today, 5:12 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA leads 3-2	TORONTO leads 3-2

#### TODAY

- American Indian Film Festival, "Surviving Columbus," U.U. 220, 2 p.m. / 756-5104
- ASI Personnel Committee meeting, 6 p.m. — U.U. 212
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220
- "The First Goodbye," 8 p.m., Cal Poly Theatre info: 756-1421

#### THURSDAY

- Din Pedals plays the U.U. Plaza, 11 a.m.
- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair, 4 p.m. / 756-1366

#### UPCOMING

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle Program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- American Red Cross First Aid training for the CPR-certified — Oct. 16 / 543-0696
- 10th annual skateboard "Thrashathon," U.U. Plaza — Oct. 20-23
- Graduate and Professional School Day, all majors welcome — Oct. 22 / 756-6517
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 info: 781-7305
- Last day to petition withdrawal from class — Nov. 5
- Last day to express intention to repeat class — Nov. 5

## DENNY: In trial's final stages, judge dismisses two verdicts — and another juror

From page 1

donado and of robbery on Larry Tarvin, another trucker pulled from his rig and beaten, the judge said.

At the request of Watson's attorney, Earl Broady, the judge threw out those verdicts and told the newly formed panel to deliberate from scratch for the second time this week.

On Monday, the judge dismissed a black woman accused by the 11 other jurors of lacking common sense, selected a replacement by lottery and told the panel to start again. That group had already deliberated for eight days.

As he did Monday, the judge told jurors not to be influenced by Tuesday's removal of a juror.

"You must therefore set aside and disregard all deliberations and begin deliberating anew," he said.

Prosecutors said they wanted the two verdicts to stand and have the new panel deliberate the remaining counts against the defendants.

"The fact that they had to start deliberating again is a little frustrating," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

The defense didn't object to removing the white juror, identified only as No. 152.

In fact, attorney Edi Faal, who represents Williams, said he was going to seek the removal of the man and another juror, a white woman, for unrelated reasons.

Faal said he would focus his complaint now only on juror No. 104, one of the two remaining white jurors. He said he had received information the juror had been "helping the prosecution" and that "this has nothing to do with race."

Faal didn't state what that evidence was, but said he

• **Damian Williams and Henry Watson face life prison terms if convicted of the attempted premeditated murder of truck driver Reginald Denny. Watson and Williams allegedly beat Denny and others on April 29, 1992 during rioting that followed the acquittal of four policemen in the Rodney King beating.**

• **After dismissing two jurors, Judge John Ouderkirk on Monday told the new jury to begin deliberations on the case again. The previous jurors had already deliberated for more than eight hours, and had reached verdicts on two counts against Watson.**

would seek her removal on the same grounds that the judge dismissed the black juror on Monday.

"I think it's going to be extremely easy to prove that juror No. 104 should be removed," Faal said.

Faal had bitterly opposed Monday's dismissal of the black juror, identified as No. 373, contending she was removed only because she was taking a stand in the jury room and not because she was guilty of misconduct.

The attorney called for a mistrial. The judge denied the motion.

In addition to jurors No. 152 and No. 373, two women were excused for health reasons, and one man was dismissed after allegedly talking about the case before deliberations.

## GAYS: Pentagon asks the Supreme Court to reverse California judge's ruling

From page 1

ban on homosexuals.

Meinhold, a sonar instructor at Moffett Field Naval Air Station near San Francisco, was discharged in August 1992, after disclosing on national television that he was gay. He was ordered reinstated by Hatter last November.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday left in place an order issued Sept. 30 by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles banning discrimination against a gay sailor whose lawsuit led to the ruling.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court unanimously denied the Defense Department's emergency request to suspend or immediately overturn Hatter's decision.

On Oct. 1, Assistant Secretary of Defense Edwin Dorn issued a memorandum saying that, "No administrative action will be taken based solely on a service member's homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality."

By taking that position, the department is acknowledging its well-established obligation to follow a judge's nationwide injunction, said John McGuire, the attorney for a gay sailor whose lawsuit led to the ruling.

In asking the court to suspend Hatter's ruling, Justice Department lawyers said it would "seriously interfere with management of day-to-day affairs."

The appeal court's order did not comment on the merits of the case. But McGuire said the order "demonstrates a certain degree of confidence by the appeals court in Judge Hatter's finding."

The decision was issued by Circuit Judges Otto Skopil, David Thompson and Pamela Rymer. The same panel is scheduled to hear the administration's appeal of Hatter's ruling in December.

The Pentagon delayed implementation of President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy on Oct.

1 while it awaited congressional action on the issue and dealt with the court challenges.

The Defense Department said that for the time being the interim policy that Clinton ordered in January would continue. That policy stops the practice of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation and transfers to reserve status those who declare their homosexuality.

But the Oct. 1 memo by Dorn, who is responsible for personnel issue, halts transfers as well as discharges.

"Administrative discharge cases based solely upon homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality will be held in abeyance," the memo said. "No member will be discharged or transferred to the standby reserve solely on the basis of homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality."

Clinton's policy ends the practice of questioning recruits or service members about their sexual orientation. But the military will discharge members "who engage in homosexual contact, which is defined as a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender."

Hatter ordered an end to discrimination in a written order that broadened his January ruling that the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals was unconstitutional.

The new order, issued Sept. 30, specifically prohibits the military from denying enlistment or promotion or changing enlistment status, duty assignment or duty location solely because of someone's sexual orientation.

It also prohibits the military from creating or maintaining records of a service member's sexual orientation.

Hatter threatened to impose fines of at least \$10,000 a day if the Pentagon failed to comply.

In its appeal, the government argued that Hatter had exceeded the scope of the case before him because the order would prevent implementation of Clinton's policy.

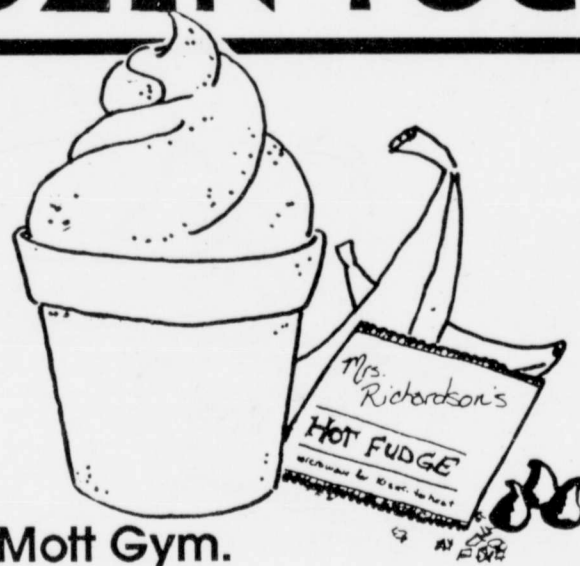
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# Clinton says he's 'dead serious' about restoring Aristide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton abruptly withdrew a shipload of troops from Haitian waters Tuesday but warned defiant leaders there he was "dead serious" about the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton coupled his action with an urgent request for the immediate reimposition of U.N. economic sanctions against Haiti targeted at military and police leaders trying to block Aristide's return under a U.N.-brokered accord.

"Now the time has come for the people who are clinging to their last gasp of power to honor the agreement," Clinton said. "They made the agreement; they've got to honor it."

He said, "I want the Haitians to know that I am dead serious about seeing them honor the

agreements they made."

The fast-moving chain of events came one day after the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship carrying about 170 U.S. and 26 Canadian noncombat forces, was blocked from docking in Port-au-Prince. The troops were on a U.N. mission to help the Haitians improve in military professionalism, road-building, medical care and other areas in anticipation of Aristide's return.

The ship was sent Tuesday to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba. A second U.S. ship set to arrive at Haiti on Wednesday, the USS Fairfax County, was ordered not to leave its station at Little Creek, Va.

Kathleen deLaski, the chief Pentagon spokeswoman, said that 25 Americans who arrived in Port-au-Prince last week as an advance team "will remain there

for a short time" but will leave Monday if no significant progress is made in calming the situation at the port, where the Harlan County was unable to land.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher accused Haitian Army chief Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois of reneging on commitments last July for a return to democratic rule from military dictatorship.

"By their actions, Gen. Cedras and Police Chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois are really inviting the reimposition of severe economic sanctions, which would affect their country and also affect them personally," Christopher said.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after the July agreements were signed.

Aristide, after a meeting in Washington with Rep. Joseph

Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was confident that international pressure would prompt the military regime to step down on Friday, as scheduled.

"Those killers stopped the process yesterday and their removal is indispensable to the restoration of democracy," Aristide said.

Clinton said he thought the U.N.-brokered agreement to restore democracy "will come back to life, but right now it has been abrogated."

The president said there is "still a chance" of returning Aristide to power.

Clinton drew a sharp distinction between the mission of the 600 noncombat troops headed for Haiti and the role of more than 4,700 forces in a casualty-marred peacekeeping assignment in Somalia.

"This is not peacekeeping. This is not peacemaking. This is

about restoration of democracy," the president said. "So we are going back to the sanctions until those people do what they said they would do."

Clinton said the Defense Department felt that the U.S. troops' light arms were sufficient to defend themselves if the agreement were being honored, but he added, "I am not about to let them land to test it."

The president said that both Aristide and the international community had done their part to develop a plan for democracy but the Haitian military and police were reneging.

"There's no point in our even trying to land there until we can do what we were asked to do as advisers," he said.

"They're going to have to honor this agreement. Otherwise, I'm going to press very hard to have the sanctions" reimposed, the president said.

## HAITI: U.S. forces pull back from the country's shores as tension mounts; sanctions ordered

From page 1

force by declaring a "day of indignation." Gunfire rang out in the capital before dawn, and armed civilians stopped the kaleidoscopic-colored Haitian buses, known as tap-taps, to stop children from going to school.

There were no reports of casualties at the start of the daylight protest.

In a statement broadcast earlier today on Radio Signal FM, a far-right coalition called the National Front urged parents to keep their children off the streets and called on Haiti's army to fight the Americans if they at-

tempt to land.

"The army has the responsibility to defend its national territory," said Gerard Bissain, the declared a coalition spokesman, a far-right politician. "If there is an invasion, it must defend the territory."

On Monday, several of the civilian toughs threatened to create another Somalia if the United Nations continued its mission. Washington is reeling from the deaths of at least 17 American servicemen last week there, and Haitian democracy opponents are playing on U.S. fears of violence against Americans.

Some democracy opponents have waved the flag of nationalism in their opposition to a U.S. military presence in Haiti. Haitians, wealthy and poor alike, have bitter memories of the 19-year U.S. Marine occupation that ended in 1934.

The Harlan County was carrying nearly 200 U.S. military engineers, medics and civil affairs specialists and 26 Canadian air force carpenters. A spokesman for the U.N. military mission, U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, had said the soldiers would not disembark until it was safe.

In a dusk-to-dawn vigil that

began Monday night, about 100 of the Haitian rightists lined their cars along a seaside boulevard, headlights glaring at the Harlan County anchored nearly a half-mile offshore.

The troops aboard the Harlan County were to join an advance party of 100 U.N. personnel, including 26 U.S. soldiers and 50 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers. In all, 1,600 U.N. personnel, including 700 Americans, were to come as part of a U.N.-brokered plan to reinstate Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

Opponents of the U.N. plan

fear Aristide will not stop Haiti's repressed masses from killing coup supporters if he returns to power.

The protesters have the full support of the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who oversaw Aristide's overthrow and the slaughter of hundreds of the president's supporters, in the weeks afterward.

"The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty...have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community," Cedras told reporters Monday.

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Address all correspondence c/o Len Arends.



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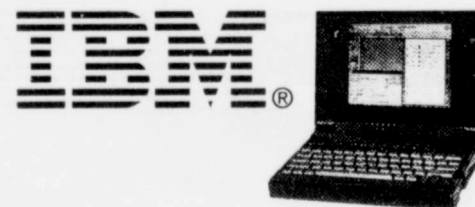
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# MUSTANG DAILY



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Lisa  
IRUGUIN

Ignoring the  
war at home

As you read this column, there are wars going on in many countries of the world. While United States troops are being sent to Haiti and Somalia, our government seems to be overlooking a war in our own backyard — America's war against gang violence.

Gang problems are often associated with Los Angeles but the epidemic is spreading to other cities and towns across the country.

I am originally from Southern California, so I have an inclination to tune in to a daily L.A. newscast. Choose a day to tune in and you will be guaranteed a dose of gang killings.

People are killed every day in drive-by shootings, carjackings, robberies and other violent crimes. Kids, infants, elderly folk, and other innocent bystanders are often caught in the crossfire of this violence.

Gangs have been around for decades. Portrayals of gangs such as the Jets in West Side Story or the T-Birds in Grease were realistic in that fights in the past were fought with fists and, on occasion, a weapon such as a knife.

The gangs of today, on the other hand, are equipped with guns such as AK-47s and .357 Magnums, and other war equipment. Gang members today are shooting to kill whether it be for initiation or because one of their "homies" was shot.

Not only gang members have access to these weapons; young children do as well. One example of this ease of access was on the news last week after a 12 and 13-year-old boy went to school with a gun and a machete, preparing to take their class hostage.

Today, metal detectors have to be installed at schools to prevent violence on campus. Other youngsters exposed to this easy access of weapons are accidentally shooting one another.

The war in L.A. was brought to worldwide attention a few years ago during the riots. The situation down south may have been taken off of television screens and front page newspapers, but the violence isn't letting up. In fact, the violence has probably gotten worse.

The L.A. riots can partially be attributed to the community's outrage at the Rodney King verdicts, but there are other deeply-rooted concerns and problems that caused the violent outbreak.

Los Angeles was tired of being ignored. The neighborhoods were destroyed by adjacent liquor stores and gun shops, drug dealers on street corners, and gang violence.

Los Angeles was given nationwide attention by the media, but now seems to have been forgotten by everyone, including our own government that promised to help the situation.

Instead of spending time, money and the lives of our troops keeping peace in other countries, let's send some of our soldiers down to L.A.

All the violence down south is not and should not be attributed just to gang warfare. However, it cannot be denied that gangs are an integral part of the problem in L.A.'s communities.

There is a war going on in our own backyard, and Americans are dying everyday. I just hope it doesn't take another riot to wake up the world.

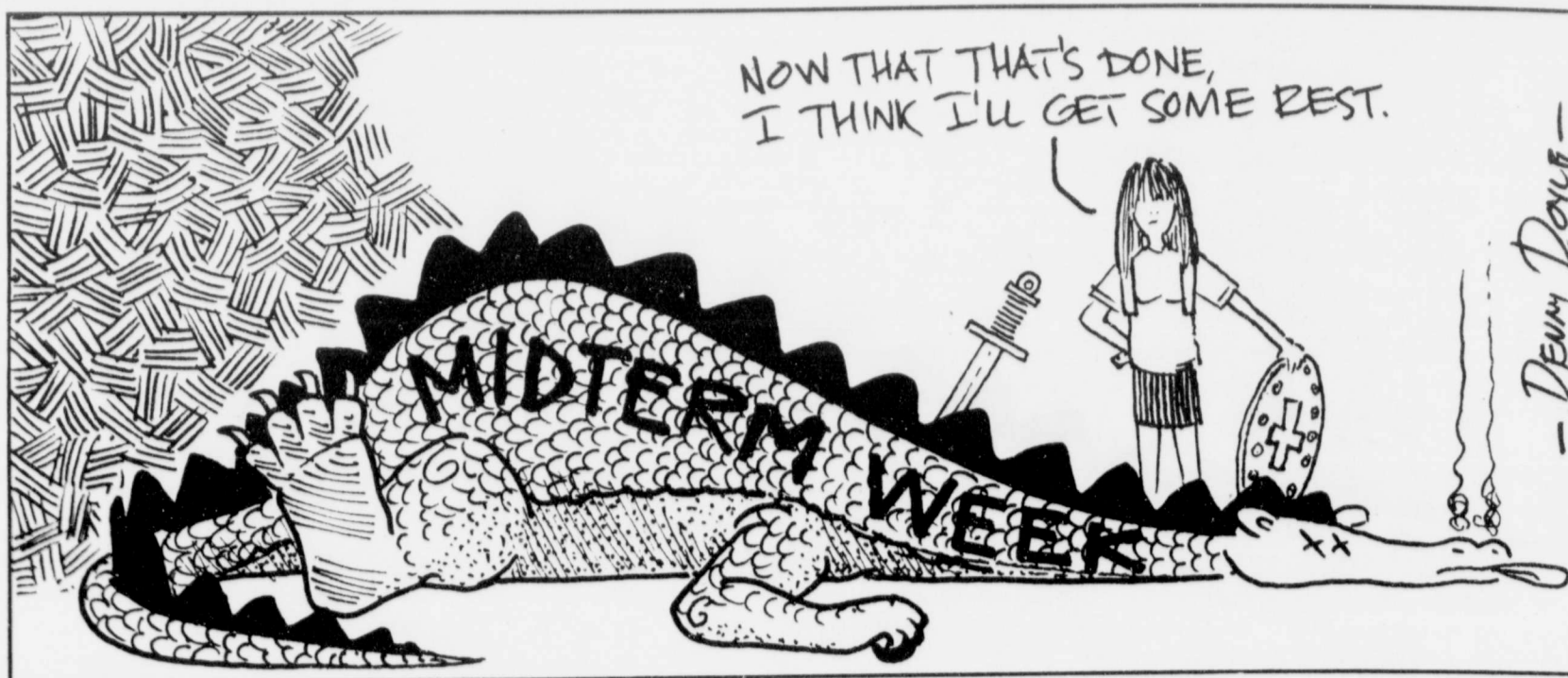
• Lisa Iruguin is a journalism senior. Her column appears here every other Wednesday.

## CORRECTION

An informational graphic in Monday's Mustang Daily incorrectly listed the hours available for face-to-face service at Cal Poly's Financial Aid office.

The correct hours are: Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The service window is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



## Passing through the mid-term crisis zone

By Brooke Richardson

I turned into a different person for a while there.

I like to think of myself as a kind of happy-go-lucky gal. I'm not saying that I'm totally easygoing, because I'm not. I'm pretty good at stressing over dumb things.

But this weekend I hit the "Danger: Code Red" level of stress. Luckily, I survived.

Welcome to the wonderful world of fall midterms.

Have you noticed your friends aren't themselves lately? Some are walking around like zombies and falling asleep on their desks. Others are so low on sleep and high on caffeine that they're slap-happy and prone to uncontrollable fits of laughter? Are you hearing more complaining lately than you're used to (both from yourself and others)? Does everyone seem to have the sniffles?

Don't worry. This is normal. It will pass. The first round of fall midterms always has this effect on students.

I don't know why this phenomenon occurs. Personally, I should have learned by now. I mean, after my first midterms in freshman year, you would think I would have had a message emblazoned on my brain (or at least my binder): Don't get behind.

But every fall, the same thing happens. I get back to school, fresh from a summer free of homework and tests, and I let the work pile up.

The first week can't be helped. You're seeing friends you haven't seen in a while. You're settling into your new living situation. You're having fun. You'll catch up later.

Then it's the second week. Of course, you got nothing done over that first weekend.

Things start building up, but hey, you figure, you'll just catch up this weekend. I won't go out Friday or Saturday night, you say to yourself. Well OK, but I'll only go out one night.

Week three: Review starts for midterms. The stress begins.

I try to relieve that stress by making lists. I know it may sound weird, but when I get to this point, I start

having dreams about missing a test or forgetting to turn in a paper. I make lists to show myself I know what I'm doing.

One problem with the list thing: I probably spent more time organizing my life this week than actually doing anything about it. My desk becomes littered with "to do" notes.

Before you know it, it's the weekend before midterms. It's a weekend characterized by lack of sleep, major complaining and fast food (who has time to cook?). People wander around beating themselves up, muttering: "Why did I do this to myself again?"

You ask a friend how they are doing, and you get a list of their test times. But don't worry, they say, everything will be great Thursday afternoon — right after their last midterm.

Finally you get to the point where you don't care anymore. I've said this to myself at least 103 times: "Oh well, if I don't know it by now, I'll never know it."

So I set my alarm for early and go to my wonderful bed for a restless night of sleep.

Basically, I'm writing this because, well — I'm done. My last midterm was Tuesday.

I came home from it and napped for about three hours and now I am starting to find myself being transformed back into a relatively normal human being.

So for all of you who are still in the midst of lecture notes and study guides: Be strong. You too will be done soon.

Hey, maybe sometime this week, after it's all over for you, we can go out to frozen yogurt or coffee together.

I should be free. I probably won't be studying. I mean, I need a break. Don't you think my brain deserves a rest after all that work?

But don't you worry about me. I won't get behind again. I'll just catch up on everything this weekend. I won't even go out on Friday or Saturday night.

Well, maybe I'll only go out one night.

• Brooke Richardson is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for the Daily.

## LETTERS

## Give marijuana a fair trial

Re: "Pot advocates dealt a blow by county's new report," Mustang Daily, 10/11/93

Why is it people don't have an open mind when discussing the numerous benefits of a plant species called cannabis, commonly known as marijuana?

Citizens For Medical Marijuana are attempting to get a resolution from the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors supporting the medical use of marijuana. Obviously, they face an uninterested and antagonistic audience, but why would anyone be against the use of marijuana as a cure for disease?

In Monday's article, Dr. Tom Maier said marijuana has limited medical use. Many medicines have limited use, but that does not prevent them from being used.

He also claims marijuana has "side effects which can endanger a user's physical and psychological health." This is a ridiculous argument. What drugs currently in use don't have any side effects?

On the basis of these arguments, there would not be many drugs left to treat disease.

Does unfounded fear and paranoia continue to cloud people's minds whenever they hear the word marijuana?

It's time to destroy the illusion that cannabis is "evil" and explore its many uses, such as fiber, food, fuel and medicine.



If marijuana has any medicinal value, let's make it available to people who want and need to use it.

Tom Kirk  
NRM senior

## Don't change quarter system

Recently I spoke with one of the professors in the ME department who mentioned that Cal Poly was considering changing to the semester system.

The purpose of this letter is to express my thoughts on the proposed change.

One of the features I liked most about attending Cal Poly was the quarter system. As a student, it helped to provide a driving focus and intensity to the classes.

I transferred to Cal Poly from American River College in Sacramento, where they employ the semester system. About week 12 every semester, it felt as though you were caught in the doldrums without wind to drive the ship.

In my opinion, the focus and the intensity were difficult for even the best of instructors to maintain.

Conversely, the quarter system demands that a student maintain concentration and momentum lest they get buried by the pace.

The quarter system mirrors the pace of the professional world. I believe it would be a mistake to change to the semester system.

Kevin Mather  
Mechanical engineering, 1986



## SURVEY: Ethnic student leaders say new poll supports their belief that ethnic studies is wanted by campus

From page 1

Leaders from campus minority clubs said Tuesday the survey numbers merely support what they've known all along.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Kwame Reed, president of the African American Student Association. "There's been a real push to make the campus itself appear more ethnically diverse. The possibility of an ethnic studies minor can show or at least help out with that."

For another campus leader, the number of students who

want to bring an ethnic studies minor to campus were quite a bit higher than he anticipated.

"It's a good surprise," said former MEChA President Pedro Arroyo. "This is the first time we've had numbers to back up what we've been saying all along. I figured it would be more like 40 to 50 percent."

"You know, there's a joke we have between the students and faculty of color that Cal Poly is rapidly approaching the 1950s in terms of ethnic studies and cultural diversity."

But some Cal Poly faculty are now saying they are ready to bring the campus up to speed on minority problems.

The Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee established by Ethnic Studies Director Bob Gish has been given the task of surveying students, developing curriculum and promoting the need for an ethnic studies minor.

"We've been brought together by Bob Gish to gather the documentation required by the administration to make this happen," said Laura Freberg, a

human development and psychology associate professor. "We are meeting weekly to make sure we get through this and make the deadlines that have been set."

Freberg said several levels of approval will have to be met before the minor can be established at Cal Poly. She said the proposal would have to meet the approval of the College of Liberal Arts, pass through the Academic Senate's curriculum committee, be approved by the general body of the Academic

Senate, meet administration approval and then be approved by the office of CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

"It sounds complicated, but we are being told it could be approved in time for the 1994-'96 catalog," Freberg said.

If that were to happen, courses could start as soon as fall 1994.

"It's possible that it could start that soon, but we aren't positive yet," she said.

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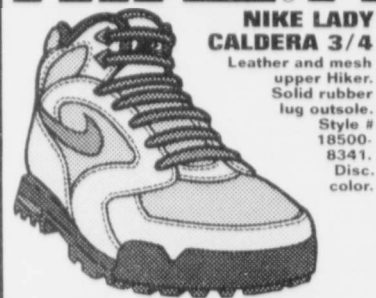
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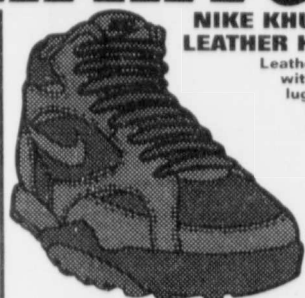


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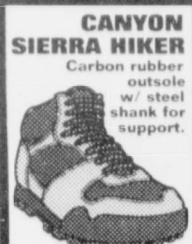


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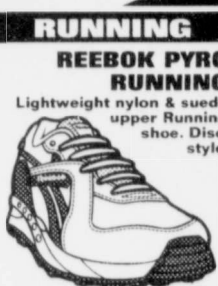
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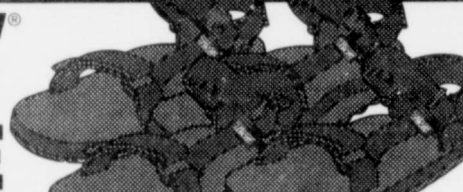
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## ZINGG: New dean in Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts pitches for a new understanding of the discipline's role in technological arenas

From page 1

forthcoming exhibition on the Pacific Coast League.

Zingg was named dean in June. He replaced Sidney Ribeau, who came to Cal Poly in 1990. Associate Dean Harry Sharp had served in the post for a year while a search was undertaken.

Although the baseball historian commutes occasionally to the Bay Area to continue work with the exhibit, he recently moved to San Luis Obispo from Moraga, where he was the dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Saint Mary's College.

"It feels pretty good here," Zingg said cheerfully. He said he's adjusted easily to his new San Luis Obispo home. "It's beautiful and friendly. (It) feels comfortable."

As he toyed with his short, dark beard, Zingg said he believes Cal Poly has the potential to be a state and national leader concerning issues in a complex and diverse technical world. And he said Cal Poly's polytechnic emphasis doesn't bother him.

"Liberal Arts don't belong in a corner," Zingg said. "They're central to what we do. (It is) the heart of the mission of the university. There's no conflict with the polytechnic side."

"For example, how (Charles) Dickens deals with the complexities of urban London. Or Franklin, in his autobiography, tries to explain why an educated person needs the arts and the

**"Half of the jobs of the twenty-first century haven't even been invented yet. Who knows what changes will occur in the way government will conduct itself in the shrinking world we live in. This is a very small planet. Creative thinking sets us apart, and that doesn't stem from isolation."**

Paul Zingg

technical side of the sciences to be a modern man.

"Those ideas are still valid today, as we approach the twenty-first century."

As dean, Zingg said he wants to emphasize the common ground between liberal arts and the technical areas of the university. Writing well and understanding the environment are two skills rooted in liberal arts but also used in professions with technical settings, he said.

"Liberal arts is fundamental to all forms of learning," he said. "There are no limits to someone who can think clearly, have a sense of history and perspective and go through life not constrained by tunnel vision."

"Half of the jobs of the twenty-

first century haven't even been invented yet," he added excitedly. "Who knows what changes will occur in the way government will conduct itself in the shrinking world we live in."

"(We have to learn to) tolerate ambiguity and deal with change without panicking," Zingg said. "Change is a constant in our own lives."

"This is a very small planet," he added. "Creative thinking sets us apart and that doesn't stem from isolation or from wearing blinders."

He said his major intent is to support faculty by finding resources to maintain the quality of programs. The dean wants to "cultivate friends" who will support the department financially with gifts or donations, he said.

Zingg said he will be having lunch with students from various Liberal Arts majors, attempting to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of each department.

As he headed out of his office, Zingg stopped to explain the two cartoon drawings on his wall.

One is of a determined man who encounters a brick wall. Rather than go around it, he breaks through it and continues his walk through the desert.

The other is of a man sitting at a desk reading a book. The previously read pages of the book were torn out and made into paper airplanes strewn across the floor.

"They're very much like me," Zingg said.

## CROSS COUNTRY: Runners say they don't get enough credit for their accomplishments

From page 8

There's not a high entertainment factor, but you learn to accept that it's different from other sports."

Animal science junior Kelly Flathers feels cross country doesn't get the media coverage it deserves.

"The football team last year got more coverage from losing a game than people who got to nationals in cross country," she said.

Flathers said she feels frustrated when a runner does well and is not recognized.

"There's a lot of talent at this school," she said. "Running should get a lot more attention than it does."

Flathers believes runners are admirable.

"They're over-achievers," she said. "These people want to be better. Running teaches you how to get good grades and do a sport at the same time. It teaches you to budget your time."

Flathers said she chose to run because it challenges her to do something not many people can do, she said. "It kind of makes you feel good as a person."

Crawford agreed.

"Runners are people who like an individual challenge," she said. "They have strong self-discipline. With running you get a real definitive indication of individual performance."

Crawford also runs. She chose this sport because it gives her self-esteem and challenges her.

"It's a physical activity that

**"If I haven't run I feel sluggish all day long."**

Amy Davidson  
physical education sophomore

has always jerked my chain," she said.

"As a coach, I see it as a really pure sport," she said. "It has all the qualities of athleticism, but it also provides the person with the opportunity to be in the team atmosphere."

This weekend, the men's and women's cross country team will host the Cal Poly Invitational at Laguna Lake Park — the teams' new home course. The meet begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The invitational is the final home contest for the Mustangs. On Oct. 30 both teams will attempt to defend their California Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Bonelli Park in Walnut.

The teams then hope to remain as NCAA Regional champions when they travel to Pomona Nov. 6. Two weeks later it's the NCAA Championships. The women's team hopes to improve on last year's third-place finish and dethrone Adams State (Colo.) as national champions. The men will attempt to improve on a 10th-place finish last year and oust Adams State as champions also.

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8 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

# SPORTS

MUSTANG DAILY

## Athlete says it takes a warped mind to run

By Erika Eichler  
Daily Staff Writer

Every morning Amy Davidson gets up at 6:45 a.m. She goes for a three-mile run, returns home and gets ready for school. After a full load of classes, she puts her running shoes back on, drives out to Cuesta College and practices with the Cal Poly cross country team at 3:15 p.m.

After two hours of running, she finishes and goes home to study.

"I'm almost addicted to it (running)," the physical education sophomore said. "It's one thing that I do successfully."

"If I haven't run I feel sluggish all day long," she said before laughing. "You almost have to have a warped sense of mind."

But Davidson is not the only one who's caught the running bug. Most cross country runners go to bed by 9 p.m. and wake up as early as 5 a.m. or 6 a.m., she said.

She said she thinks cross country is different from all

other sports.

"It takes a certain type of determination in an individual to run cross country," she said. "We're all on a team, yet everybody possesses their own inner drive."

Biology junior Katy McGarry also enjoys running.

"It's a challenge because you're beating everyone else and...yourself too," she said. "It teaches you discipline, how to keep after something you want and how not to give up."

McGarry views running as a mental sport.

"There's a lot of determination and dedication involved," she said. "The race is 90 percent mental. If you're not mentally there, you're not going to race well."

There is also a chance no spectators will physically be there.

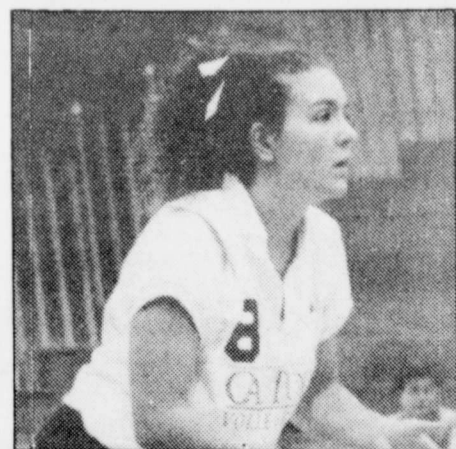
"It's a hard sport to view as a spectator sport," said cross country coach Terry Crawford. "It doesn't entice the public."

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 7



Sophomores Nika Horn and Kyan Osher stretch out before an afternoon cross country practice on the campus track / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

## Athlete of the Week

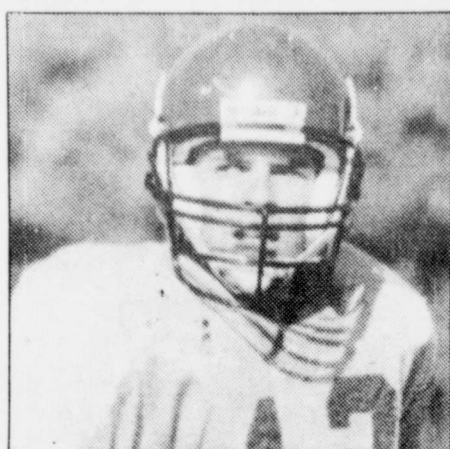


**Andrea Lucadam**  
volleyball

Senior outside hitter Andrea Lucadam swatted down 16 kills, collected 17 digs and recorded five aces in the Mustangs win over Cal-Berkeley Bears Friday night at Mott Gym. The Northridge native leads the team with 197 digs and is second on the team with 220 kills. She is also team captain.

### Runner up:

Soccer - Senior defender Holly Harris scored her first goal of the season which proved to be the game winner in the Mustangs win Friday. Harris, from Pleasanton, has one goal and one assist on the year.

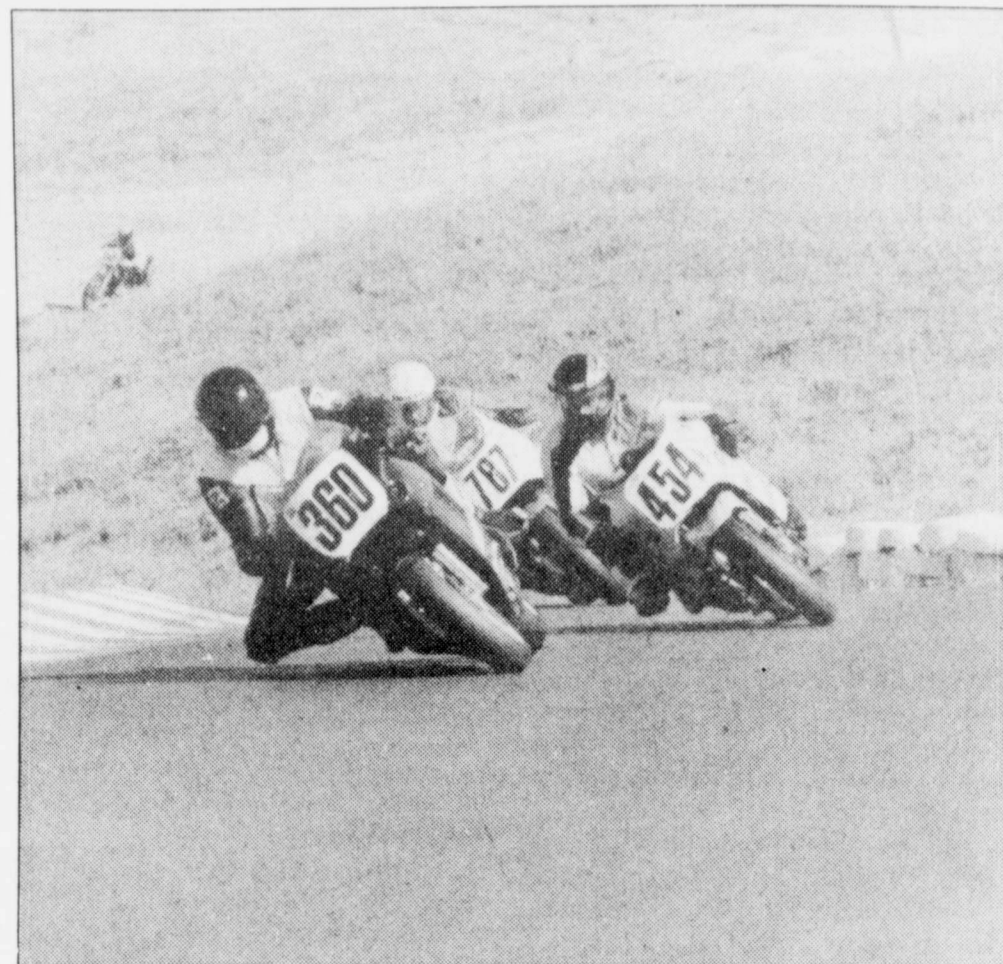


**Mike Fisher**  
football

Sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher only played the first half of Cal Poly's 46-21 win over San Francisco State Gators Saturday. But it was time enough for the Santa Clara transfer from Los Gatos to put up some big numbers. Fisher completed 14 of 18 passes for 247 yards. He threw three touchdowns and no interceptions.

### Runner up:

Soccer - Senior midfielder Chris Corona scored his fourth and fifth goals of the season in the Mustangs' 4-0 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills. Corona is from San Jose and has also amassed four assists this year.



Animal Science senior Marcos Monasterios (360) leads the pack through the 'S' turn at Sears Point in Sonoma / photo courtesy of Marcos Monasterios

## Cal Poly student takes study breaks at 100 mph

Animal science senior races to satisfy speedlust

By Jeffrey Jen  
Daily Staff Writer

Roaring down a twisting racetrack at close to 100 mph may seem crazy to some people, but Marcos Monasterios loves it.

Perhaps that's why he is juggling a degree program in animal science at Cal Poly and a career in professional racing in the American Federation of Motorcycles (AFM) circuit.

"(Motorcycle racing) is one of the most dangerous sports there is," said the 26-year-old senior. "(But) I am not afraid of it."

Riding is in his blood, Monasterios said. Born in Venezuela, he got his first bike when he was six and has gone through twenty or so since.

He said he started racing to channel his speedlust into something more positive than racking up tickets.

His first year, in 1992, was a washout after he missed too many races.

But 1993 has been different. He finished third in the overall point standings for the AFM in 1993 and is a contender for Novice of the Year.

He rode with the Starsport Racing team this year, owned by pro rider Scott Gray. Though he rode with the support team, or

the "junior varsity team" as Gray refers to it, he impressed the owner.

"Marcos had a good season," Gray said. "He has a lot to learn. But, this is only his first (full) year of racing on the track."

Monasterios said he hopes to advance to the American Motorcycle Association (AMA), the national circuit, next year. "I'm going to try for one year and see how I do," Monasterios said. "If I'm doing well, I'll stay."

Gray said he feels Monasterios is still not quite ready for the national circuit. "He's probably a year or two away from being very competitive in the nationals."

Still, Gray is full of praise for the Cal Poly student, whose nickname to his fellow riders is "Magilla Gorilla."

"To know Marcos is to like him," Gray said. "He's very animated in the pits."

When asked about how it felt riding a motorcycle in a race, Monasterios's eyes went distant and he said, "It is a rush. You ride by sensing: Sensing the others around you and sensing when to speed up. I just get satisfaction getting the checkered flag for first place."

## Number Crunch

### Division II Football

#### National Rankings

1. North Alabama	5-0
2. New Haven	5-0
3. Hampton (Va.)	6-0
4. North Dakota	5-0
5. Indiana (Pa.)	6-0
6. Portland State	3-2
7. Valdosta State (Ga.)	5-1
8. Angelo State (Texas)	5-1
9. Ferris State (Mich.)	5-0-1
10. Missouri Southern State	4-0-1
others	
12. UC-Davis	4-1
20. Cal Poly	4-1

### CCAA Soccer

#### Men

team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Cal Poly	4	0	0	8	3	0
San Bernardino	2	0	2	9	2	2
Cal Poly Pomona	2	2	0	5	7	1
Dominguez Hills	1	2	1	5	4	1
Los Angeles	1	3	1	5	6	0
Bakersfield	0	3	1	2	8	2

#### Women

team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Cal Poly	2	0	0	8	4	0
Cal Poly Pomona	1	1	1	6	6	1
Dominguez Hills	1	2	0	8	5	0
San Bernardino	0	1	1	6	6	1